In every department.

In our Gent's Furnishing Department we will offer 25 dozen

These are the same Waists that other houses ask \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

We have all sizes in Men's black "Sanitary" Half Hose, warranted not to discolor the feet or clothing

### Fancy Striped Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers.

These are a recent purchase by our Eastern representative and usually retail for \$2.00 a suit. We offer them for one week at 60c a garment.

Look at our display of Gent's Furnishing Goods in our East window and see what you can buy for 80c.

## Night Shirts

These are made of good quality of Muslin, and bound with "Cash's" trimming. Other houses ask \$1.00 for this same night shirt; our price is only 69c.

CAUSE OF M'COOK'S WRATH.

It is Sent to Governor Thayer With An Explanation.

A VERY UNFORTUNATE MISTAKE

The Insult to Old Soldiers Said to Have Been Unintentional on the Part of Those Who

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA BEE, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, July 7.

Owned the Flag.

The flag that caused such a hurrah at Mc Cook on the evening of July 3, which was suspended from the Citizens' bank and the Famous clothing house, of that city, at the time evoking such cries as "Shoot it down! "Tear the rag down!" was received by express by Governor Thayer to-day, without explanation or comment other than the in scription on the reverse side of the tag that marked the flag's destination: "From Jacob Steinmetz."

The flag in question, pronounced the stars and bars at McCook, and which is said to have set old soldiers and loyal citizens there wild with excitement, is some-what like an old rebel flag in design. It is made of three stripes of red, white and blucloth, about two feet in width and perhaps sixteen feet in length. In the upper right hand corner is set a square piece of red cloth Imprinted on which is an eagle and a few regulation stars, and attached to this is a smail flag of stars and stripes. But national colors only were used. The flag remained suspended from the

The mag remained suspended from the buildings stated about twenty minutes, when it was torn down, the excitement there having grown so intense that it was unsafe to let it remain longer. Steinnetz, receiver of public moneys at the United States land office, and Police Judge O'Donnell stratehed the root that e Judge O'Donnell stretched the rope suspended the rag. It is alleged to have been a direct slap at the lovers of the na-tional flag, and as such was promptly re-

Since the foregoing was written Governor Thayer received a letter from Mr. Steinnitz explaining the circumstances from his premises. He says that he improvised the flag because he could not get the stars and stripes, of suitable size, without too great exsense, and that his patrictism might show orth with equal zest with the rest of his felw citizens on the Fourth the flag question was hastily made and unfuried. He asked the governor to write him, for publition, in his opinion whether or not the the thing in any way resembled the old rebes stars and bars. Governor Thayer could not conceive why he should aid in settling the matter or why the dag should have been sent him at all and will have no attentions. been sent him at all and will pay no atten on whatever to the letter.
One is forcibly reminded by this incident

that the loyal north will not stand anything that looks like the old rebel flag waving from mast or house top on the great day of the nation's birth, or for that matter at any other time. While Steinmetz had probably no intention of providing the grath of his old neighbors and ovoking the wrath of his old neighbors and friends, the symbol he se to show forth as patriotism was not deeping with good outgreent. It is sa' hat the citizens of McCook have been cereating a petition oraying that Grovee Cleveland shall cause his removal from his position, and this i probably the reason that he sought Governo hayer's statement that the ray and old red bandana he unfoiled was not disloyal to the

5turs and stripes.
A NEEDED WORK CONTEMPLATED. In conversation with State Superintendent and this morning, he said:

Our office work new is almost entirely routi te. I have been engaged in settling trivial disputes over school matters for the past fow days in almost every part of the state. This duty is growing somewhat irkseme, and county superintendents ought to be able to settle these muddles, or for that matter the board of directors of the various

The Most Successful Sale of

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Will be our price on every box robe, All are handsomely embroidered, and made of fineSwiss, Batiste, Chambray and Scotch Ginghams. Each robe contains 10 yards of plain material and 9 yards of fine embroidery. Remember, Monday, and for one

HALF PRICE.

## Nainsook Plaids, 61/4C.

Monday morning we offer 5,000 yards of this 12 to quality of Nainsook Plaid. At this price, 6tc, we will only sell 12 yards to each customer, and none to dealers.

### Persian Lawn AND 20c

To close out a surplus stock of 50 pieces of above white goods, which has retailed readily at 30c and 35c; we offer the lot without reserve at 20c a yard. Sale commences Monday morning and

department. But it seems that the school laws covering minor questions are too obscure. For instance, complaint is made that a party has been elected neither read nor write the English language when, perhaps, the major portion of the residents of the school district are intelligent, native born citizens. The pertinent question rising is, is such a party eligible to the of-ice? Complaints are continuous that district treasurers are paying off bonds, whereas such payment ought to be made by the county treasurer. Divers other questions more or less complicated are constantly received that the school laws ought to clearly define. Now, I propose to prepare extensive notes, explanatory of the school laws of the state, covering all these technical questions and have them become a part of the laws prepared for the general use of district

DISTRICT COURT NEWS. The Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church etitioned Judge Field this morning in the district court, praying that a second mort-gage of \$500 be placed on their property, lots and 8, in block 97, to raise money to build a arsonage to cost \$800. The trustees were K. G. Pierson, Chas. Gustafson, Andrew An-erson, O. J. Olson and P. A. Sjogsen, The

ctition was considered and granted.

David Smith prays that the marital bonds hiting him to Maggie Smith may be sevored. The petition recited that the couple were married in this state in 1886; that his wife. In wanton disregard of their marital clutions and rights, on or about the 19th of last September, at or near Syrause, Otoe county, committed adultery with ne George Beasly, and for this and diverother reasons the plaintiff has ceased to live

with his wife, who has left the state, and prays for perfect freedom.

Asa B. Jones seeks separation from her husband, William W. Jones, because of kicks and cuffs and violent abuse. She recites that her husband has an ungovernable tem-per, addresses her with vile and approbrous epithets, thus making her home a hell on arth, and asks that the marital bonds bind ng them, one unto the other, be forever dissolved. The petitions in these cases were all filed

with the clerk of the district court this morn-A VICTIM OF ICE WATER.

Charles McMillan, a workman in the B. & M. car shops, is the first victim of the extreme heat of the summer in Lincoln. While at work yesterday during the forenoon he yielded to the temptation and drank immoerately of ice water, and was taken vio his dinner. The action of the water caused contraction of the stomach. The circulation was retarded, blood clot followed, and death relieved him from his sufferings about 7 o'clock p. m. He resided at No. 2223 O street, and the funeral will take place from his residence at 3 o'cleck to-morrow after

Governor Thayer returned from his visit o Cincinnati, O., this morning over the thicago, Burlington & Quincy railway. He states that the homeward journey was un-comfortably warm, but that the cheerful as-surances for republican victory in Novem-ber, everywhere manifest, made the trip

somewhat bearable.

M. L. Brown, president of the Eureka coal company, Des Moines, Ia., accompanied by his wife, are in the city to attend the funeral of William J. Aitken, Mrs. Brown's prother, which occurred at 2:30 o'clock this

The body of W. F. Weekley, the B. & M. brakeman, drowned in Oak creek yesterday, was recovered at 5 o'clock in the evening. The coroner's jury found a verdiet of accidental drowning. The bedy was shipped to La Platte, near Omaha, where the young man's parents reside, for burial to day. Railroad employes and officials of this city are said to be very much chagrined over the action of the board of transportation in relucing distance tariffs on freights. They the business of railway companies throughout the state. But this cry has been so frequent whenever such action has been talked or contemplated that the wail fails to

ably for the shipper and producer.
The Lancaster county republican central

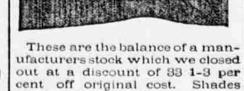
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### Embroid'd Jersey Mitts

## 50c a Pair.



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75c a Pair



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committee met yesterday afternoon and fixed the 11th day of August as the time for hold-ing the primary elections, and the 16th, at 2 o'clock p. m., as the date for holding the county convention. The representation was ed upon the vote cast for Hon. Samuel Maxwell for associate justice of the suprem court, one delegate being alternate for every twenty votes cast for him.

John S. McNair left to-day for Battle Creek, Mich., to accept a position as chief engineer on a road now under construction from that point. McNair leaves warm friends, who wish him well in his new field of labor.

Windmills For Electric Lighting.

Some time ago the possibilities of windmills for domestic electric lighting were mentioned in science, and lately the experiment has practically tried. Prof. Blyth read before the Glasgow Philosophica society a paper on the subject, in which he describes an experiment which he made last summer, -the lighting of cottage in which he spent his vacation by a dynamo driven by a windmill, and charging a storage battery. The wind used was an old-fashioned type with four arms at right angles to each other, each of them thirteen feet long. There was no especial regulating de vice. The dynamo was belted directly to the fly-wheel of the mill, and charged twelve cells of storage which supplied the indescent lamps in the cottage Prof. Blyth had never used more than ten lamps at once, but he could have used more. With a good breeze, enough electricity could be stored in half a day to supply light for four evenings of three or four hours each. The lamps used were of 8-candle power. When charging, the current passed through a cut-out that would discon nect them from the dynamo when i ran below a certain speed; so the wind mill could be allowed to run all the time, charging the battery when the wind happened to be strong enough. The current had been used to run a light turning lathe, and Prof. Blyth had begun to make a light carriage to paper opens to us a field for ingenuity, comfort, and amusement in our homes. Windmills much superior to that described can be readily purchased, a small dynamo can be bought or built at little cost, and storage-batteries can be purchased or made. With them we could light our house economically; our light would be better, cooler, and healthier than gas or coal oil lamps; while the current could be utilized for running faus, sewing machines, etc. Indeed, to the average American, with some spare time and some small ingenuity, the amusement and instruction such a plant would more than pay

The Dreamed Shocks. I have never seen published any account of the effect of a dream respecting the taking of an electric shock, says a correspondent. The following I be

One day, three years ago, I had oc-casion to "monkey" with a Brush ma-nipulator for charging storage battery. The charging current from a sixty-five-light Brush dynamo of 3,600 volts, was "on," and I stood in mud soaking through my shoes. I touched a bare spot-and sat down with considerable force, my arm flying out seemingly with infinite power, almost dislocating it During the following night I dream that I had taken a shock, and the effect upon my muscles was exactly the same my arm flying out, and my room-mate receiving a blow which was stated to be very uncomfortable, and the jar from which awakened me.

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Lace finished, neck and bottom

sleeves, satin facing and pearl

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50 dozen black silk plated Hose

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Special sale all during the week

Prof. Sc.lick's Concert.

an excellent one, Mrs. Sales Atwater's rendi-

tion of Mulders' "Staccato-Polka," delighted

the audience. Mr. W. W. Howloy sang with

great taste Rotoli's "Cry of Love," Miss

Julia Newcombe's and Mr. H. McLarty's clocutionary efforts charmed the audience, and were deserving of the hearty encores which were responded to. The church quartette, consisting of Messrs. Atwater

and Norris, Mrs. Atwater and Miss New

combe, assisted by a chorus of children sang several numbers, and their rich har

mony added greatly to the evening's enter-tainment. The instrumental music was very fine. Miss Flora Coursen, who played Ley-

bach's "Fantasie" is a most promising you planist. Prof. Sellick played selections fro

played his ability by his perfect re-

Mendelssohn's oratorio of "Athalie " and die

Mandelssohn's "Duetto," one of his beaut ful "songs without words." The evening

entertainment was most appropriately brought to a close by the singing of the

antional hymn, the audience heartily joining

By special invitation twenty-five members

of the Omaha Wheel club visited Blair on

the Fourth of July, had a splendid time and

added greatly to the succes of the celebration

at that burg. Two of the prizes offered were

won by Frank Mittauer, while Guy Mead and Frank Clarke each carried off a trophy,

The following were the members of the club who took part: E. B. Smith, Ed. Lytle, C. W. and T. P. Cramer, Bert Cook, Guy Mead

Harry McCormick, James Josephi, G. O. Francisco, W. H. Koenig, F. S. Stelling, W. Coombe, William Emerson, Walt Morris, Frank Mittauer, Ed. Bowman, F. Freeman, H. H. Rhodes, G. C. Dletz, W. F. Creary, Frank Clarke and Perry Radollet.

Mr. Littlefield's Tally-Ho Party.

The tally ho party given by Mr. Louis Lit

cfield assisted by Mrs, Charley Stephens.

bonor of Miss Minnie Kline, of Kansas

City, was one of the events of the Fourth

commanding general attention, being quite

in imposing spectacle, resplendant in em

plematic decoration as well as youth and beauty of the occupants. The party con-sisted of Mesdames Luke and Stephens, the

Misses Shipman, Kline, Lawrence, Nettle and Maggie McKay, Luke, Jones and Lake

the Messrs Pickens, Jones, Mclay, Craig, Clark Danmeri, Patterson, Howard and Nelson, After a pleasant drive about the city the party headed for Fort Omaha, where an elegant lunch was served.

Engagement Party.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Seligsonn, 510 South

Twenty-second street, gave a pleasant party

at their home Thursday evening in honor of

the engagement of their son Fred to Miss

Overmier, of Kansas City. Music, games and social converse were the leading features

of the delightful occasion. Among those present were: Messra S. J. Fisher, Julius Meyer, S. Oberfelder, M. Oberfelder, Simeon Bloom, S. Rindskops, Ehrlien, Lund, Misses Pauline and Carrie Goldsmith, Tillie New-

man. Bianche Hellman, Annie and Minni

Rothschilds, Tillie Sonnehill, Cora Bendit Jara Rindskop, Esther Jacobs, Mrs. S. W

Sign Painters' Society.

The Sign Painters' Social association,

which numbers among its ranks a number of

en of fine artistic tastes, who handle the

rush as deftly on the canvas as on the sign-oard, have neld their last session for this

eason. Next fall they intend to fit up a nite of rooms as elegant as any club rooms

the city, and spare nothing to make their

ocial gatherings in every way a success. At present Andrew Euton is acting presi-dent, G. F. Uhiman, secretary, and A. D.

Miss Dolan's Birthday Party.

Miss Lulu Dolan, daughter of Major Hall,

Rindskops, and others.

The Bicyclists Visit Blair.

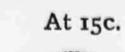
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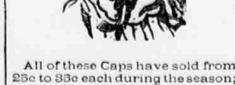
pair, or 8 pairs for \$1.00.

gardless of cost.

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CHILDREN'S EMBROIDERED 25c.

All of the Caps we offer at this price have sold heretofore at from 39c to 50c. Come early as our quantity is limited.

Ladies' Traveling

### Satchels. 95c.

These Hand Satchels are made of Seal, Alligator, and other fancy leathers. Not one has sold under \$2.00, while many have sold as high as \$3.50. We have placed hem on a separate table opposite Notion Department, and marked hem all at 93c each.

Agents for Butterick's Patterns,

The Misses Dewey, Orchard, Williams, Balcombe, Ida Dixon, Yost, Laura Hoagland and Mrs. Barney. MIDSUMMER SOCIAL PASTIMES

The Pleasures of Wooded Dell and Shady Grove.

PICNIC AND GAY TALLY-HO.

Where Society People are Passing the Summer and How the Ones at Home are Amusing Themselves.

Picnic at Hanscom Park. Yesterday afternoon and evening the cool retreats of Hanscom park echoed with the merriment of about one hundred and fifty of Omaha's leading society people who sought n this delightful resort a brief respite from he burning heat. Hammeens and swings by he score were put up and constantly kept in ervice. A lazy afternoon delightfully passed was crowned with a picnic supper about 6 b'clock. In the evening a fine orchestra inpired by the beauty of the sylvan retreat endered some of its best, and dancing which commenced about 9 o'clock was continued until about midnight.

Dance at Peycke Bros. The various persons in Peycke Bros.' mammoth establishment are eminently a social ot of people, from the genial boss, Julius, to the boy who sweeps out the establishment. Pleased with the great success of the dance given a couple of weeks ago, another hop was given on Tuesday evening, which was in every way far ahead of the first dance given. Over 200 persons were present, and a solendid time was enjoyed. The party was given in honor of the twenty-second birthday of Mr. R. W. Dyball, foreman of the candy department, and was a complete surprise to him. In the midst of the festivities this popular gentleman was called into the middle of the floor and before ie knew what was up he found Mr. Goet silk umbrella as a token of the regard of the workmen in his charge. Mr. Dyball was istonished, but managed to express his profound gratitude. The pollification then con-tinued until about 3 o'clock a. m. Excellent refreshments were served whenever the guests feit so disposed.

The Fourth at Avery Park. A party of young people from this city slebrated the Fourth of July at Mr. Avery's park near Council Bluffs. The party left the city at 9 a. m , Mr. Avery leading the march. The lovely grounds were beautifully decorated. The gentlemen repaired to the lawn, where they engaged in a game of ball, while the ladies arranged the various refreshments which were partaken of at 1 p. m. The programme was then opened by the reading of the declaration of independence by the Rev. Mr. Forbes. This was followed with a sons by the glee club. The picnicers then retired to various parts of the grounds, where hammocks and swings were erected. About 5 p.
m. luncheon was served, with all the delicacies of the season. The day was closed with
races, which were very interesting, especially lieve to be authentic, as it happened to the ladies' race, which clicited great laugh-ture and applause. The three purses were won by the Misses Anna Craig, Rose Taylor and Anna Huxhold.

Picnic at Paddock's Grove. A pleasant party of young people under the direction of Mrs. Barney left G. A. Hoagland's residence Wednesday morning at the early hour of 6 o'clock for Paddock's Grove, some ten miles outside the city Stephenson's six in hand was the mode of conveyance. The day was spent in a rifl ournament and various other sports. A soon with well whetted appetites the party out down to a most toothsome luncheor sut down to a most toothsome lunched served pionic style. The participators in th delightful event were the Messrs Will Crary, Will Deane, Rustin, Smith, Seaver, Briggs, Coghlin, Patrick, W. L. McCague.

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38c. Has bound neck and finished bottom, sleeveless; comesin Ecruon-And Remnants of ly. Marked specally for this sale Ladies' Ribbed, French

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5,000 yards colored and ecru Scrim will be on sale Monday, and for one week at 5c a yard.

NOTTINGHAM Lace Curtains. \$1.25.

These come extra length, taped edges, and selected patterns, a rare bargain at \$1.28 a pair.

### Door Curtains \$2.75.

marked at this great sacrifice in price to close the lot previous to taking inventory of stock. Remember the price, only \$2.75 a

Remnants Furniture Covering Remnants of Silk Remnants of Plushes. Remnants of Madras. Remnants of Scrim, reek at absolutely

HALF PRICE.

gave a birthday party to a number of he young lady friends on last Saturday. It was strictly a feminine affair and the girls de-Prof. Fred Sellick's concert on Tuesday Mabel Taylor, Margaret Brown, Margaret Cook, Julia Yates, Jennie More, Helen Smith, May Burus, Margaret Hull, Nellie Naib, May Yates, Nina Marshall, Minnie evening last, in aid of the choir fund of the Westminster Presbyterian church, drew a large audience of music-loving people. The programme, which was semi-classical, was

Doyle, Bessie Hulett and Georgie Macdonald Educational Society Ball. Masonic hall was ablaze with light and resonant with music last evening, and despite the warm weather, danging was most pleasantly indulged in. The event was a ball given by the Workingmen's International Educational society, and was well attended, Everything in connection with the occasion was of the highest order. The music was exceptionally fine, and the supper excellent, The affair netted a neat little sum for the

Party at Anna Villa. The Misses Alice and Carrie Howeli gave a delightful party Thursday evening in honor of Miss Stella McCarty, of Baltimore. The affair was given at Anna Villa, near the orner of South Thirty-seventh and Centre treets, the beautiful home of Samuel J. oung hostesses were present and were de-ghted with the charming young lady from

Moonlight Lawn Picnic. Tom Potter's pleasant home on Sherma evenue was the scene of a pleasant moon ight picnic Wednesday evening. A platform was creeted for dancing, and nearly one hundred of Mr. Potter's friends joined in the

### evening's pleasures. Matrimonial Market. BROWN-HARRIS.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Miss frene Harris, one of Omaha's most popular school teachers, was married to Rev. W. L Brown, of Blair. Rev. A. W. Lamar offic ated in his usual quiet and easy manner. In the evening the newly wedded pair started east on their wedding trip. General Gossip.

Major Wilson is at Spirit Lake. Miss Eva Mason is at Wall lake. C. F. Goodman has left for Europe. H. P. Lewis will summer in Boston. DJ. A. Boyd has returned from the east.

C. T. Taylor has returned from Colorado.

George E. Pritenett is in Jamestown, N.Y.

Mrs. Bliss leaves for her European trip to

C. F. Goodman has left for a trip to Eu

R. W. Patrick has returned from New D. Soper and wife left for Chicago or Thursday Dr. Doherty has joined his family at Colfax Springs, Mrs. C. W. Cochran has returned from Springfield, Ia. James P. English and Rev. J. R. English

Wisconsin.

geles on Friday.

County Clerk Roche has been spending the east week in Clinton, la. Colonel W. F. Sapp and his son Will have returned from New York S. R. Johnson and wife have gone to San Francisco for the summer. Mrs. W. J. Whitehouse, of North Loup, is isiting old friends in the city.

John I. Redick and family left for Los An-

Mr. E. H. Scott, Mrs. C. R. Scott and Miss Kittle have gone to Colorado. Mrs. Dr. Parnell has gone to Clifton Springs, N. Y., for the summer. Howard Kennedy, jr., is at home for the summer from William's college. The Misses Tina and Hattie McShane left A. D. Brandels and Miss F. Brandelsleft Thursday for the Atlantic coast,

Mrs. Lyman Richardson and daughter have gone east to pass the summer Mrs. D. T. Mount and Mrs. Dunham have returned from their visit in the east. Mrs. George A. Hoagland will sojourn dur

ing hot weather at Mankato; Minu.

# LADIES'

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These are without question the handsomest Suits in the city and can only be found at our estab-

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Cambric Suits on hand which we have sold at \$8, and \$6; we offer

## 2 BARGAINS! \$1 and \$1.50

For this week we have two ex-ceptional bargains in Ladies Dres-BARGAIN 1:

Made up with Lawn or Cambric tucked front, embroidery on neck and sleeves. The cheapest Sacque for \$1, in the city. BARGAIN 2:

Also made of Cambric or Lawn tucked front and beautiful embroidery on neck and sleeves. A bargain at \$1.50.

W. R. English will spend the next four weeks at the cool lakes of Wisconsin Mrs. A. L. Robinson of Maryland is the cuest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Ringer. month with friends of Crete and DeWitt. Mrs. L. H. Karty left Friday evening for Chicago, where she will visit for a week Miss Lulu Moore of Nebraska City is vis-Iting Miss Luin Ballentine, 1618 Webster. John Patrick has returned from Vale col-

Mrs. Lyman Richardson and Miss Richardson have left for the east to pass the sum Governor Manning and wife, of Denver, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D., J. Rock-The family of Rev. A. W. Lamar have left

Jules Lombard, one of the famous quarette of campaign singers, was in the city Friday. Colonel Champion Chase delivered the Fourth of July address at Champion, Chase county. E. C. McShane and children have

left for Buffalo to pass the remainder of the

J. F. Barton has returned from Burlington, Vt., whither he was called by the illness of his father. Senator Manderson and wife returned from Prote Thursday, and left for Washington the following day.

A. S. Stiger left Tuesday evening for the White mountains where he will pass the nonth of July.

Mrs. Jacob Williams and family are spending the summer in of Lincoln park. the summer in Chicago near the shades

Superintendent James of the city schools

has left with his family for California for a month's vacation. Tom Cushing is home from Fordham, N. , where he has been attending St. John's college the past year. Humphrey Moynihan and wife returned morning from a three weeks' visit

Tuesday morning from a th with old friends in Chicago. The Rev. Dean Gardner has recovered from his severe illness to again resume his duties at Trinity cathedral this morning. The Rev. Willard Scott left Monday for New York, where he has since set sail for Scotland. He will be absent about three months.

Mrs. Cynthia Needham has returned from her two months' visit. She was accompanied by her sister, who will spend the summer Ed and Otto Maurer left on Wednesday evening to visit their parents at the old home in Germany. They set sail from New York

Isaac Kahn and his bride, after having spent a month on their wedding tour, have returned to Omaha, where they will make their future home. J. T. Cowie, chief buyer for N. B. Fal-coner, accompanied by Mrs. Cowie, is taking a vacation at Grand Island. Mr. and Mrs. Cowie will be absent about ten days.

Mrs. H. J. Penfold, Miss Emma Godeman and Masters Guy, Ray and Lee Penfold have gone for a two months' "outing" on the shores of Lake Eric and Lake Chautauqua. Mr. H. G. Clark has moved to his new resdence at Florence, where he will make his name in the future, but will still continue in pusiness in Omaha. Mr. Clark is taking the mitiative step that is bound to grow popular with well to do citizens as the city increases

A Cyclone in Indiana.

Carcago, July 7.-A destructive wind struck the town of Edwardsburg, Ind., late last night, creating sad havor throughout the village. The wind was terrific, carrying away many houses. There is not a business away many houses. There is not a business house in the place but that is damaged to a more or less extent, and the town is almost a complete wreck. A large and handsome hotel that had just been completed and had not yet been furnished was moved fifteen feet from its foundation and completely wrecked. Several dwellings were unroofed and a number of barns destroyed. No one was injured as far as known.